

# Week's Activities Held for 900 Freshmen

## Class of '55 Smallest Since War; Lib Arts Leads in Enrollment

A freshmen class of 863, one of the smallest classes since the conclusion of World War II, began its activity on the University of New Hampshire campus Tuesday as UNH started its 85th academic year. Some 3,000 upperclassmen will join the freshmen here next Tuesday when classes open.

Again this year, despite the draft, men students outnumber women by a 2-to-1 ratio. The latest figures released by the Registrar's Office list 559 men to 282 women. Not included in this group are 22 veterans.

Of the class of 863, some 548 are from the state of New Hampshire while the remainder come from states all over the country and several foreign lands.

The College of Liberal Arts has almost five times as many enrolled as its nearest rival, the College of Technology. The Liberal Arts school has an enrollment of 566 while Technology lists 138 freshmen. The College of Agriculture has 94 students in the Class of 1955 while 43 are taking the two-year Applied Farming Course.

## Dramatic Activities, Entertainment by Mask and Dagger

The arrival of freshmen has once again given the green light to another year of dramatics on campus. By this time you have probably discovered the season ticket booth located in front of the Bookstore. In short, Mask and Dagger wants your patronage — and your talents.

The University family's honorary dramatics society, Mask and Dagger, has achieved and maintained a record of good entertainment in its long history. In its two-fold purpose, enrichment of campus culture and experience in all phases of dramatics for participants, it stands out as one of the most colorful activities offered to students. The society is headed by Prof. J. Donald Batcheller and Bunny Hastings, president.

Today the call has gone out from Mask and Dagger to all interested freshmen to come to try-outs to display their abilities. Registration night will be Wednesday, Sept. 26, in room 3 of New Hampshire Hall; try-outs will be conducted the following evening in the same place. The activities will start at 7 p.m. both nights.

The fall production this year will be held in November, 14 through 17. At present, there are two shows under consideration, "The Old Maid" by Zoe Aikens and "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton. Upperclass try-outs for this production will be held Oct. 1-2.

## Freshman Camp Hits New High In Attendance and Achievement

The largest Freshman Camp in UNH history was held at Camp Carpenter in Manchester last week-end, lasting from Friday, Sept. 15 to Monday, Sept. 17.

Designed to promote spirit and fellowship among incoming Freshman, this year's camp was voted by Mr. Eddy, assistant to the president, as "one of the most successful camps we have ever held." Nearly 200 campers, 50 per cent of whom were out-of-state students, were present over the week-end, which was sponsored by the U.N.H. Christian Association.

Nancy Cole and William Croft were co-directors of the affair, assisted by selected upperclassmen who acted as counselors. Advisors to the group were Mr. Eddy and Rev. Henry Hayden, of the Christian Association.

Recreation and amusement at the camp were provided primarily by the Freshmen themselves, in order to develop more fully their spirit and responsibility. Athletics, extemporaneous skits, and song-fests were among the many activities enjoyed by the campers.

Guest speakers from the faculty and administration included: President Chandler and Mr. Eddy, Associate Deans Paul Schaefer of Liberal Arts and Mathies Richards of Agriculture, and professors Edmund Cortez, Howard Jones, D H Daggett, Carlton Menge, G. R. Johnson, and Alden Winn.

Among the camp highlights most enjoyed by the Freshmen were the panel discussions by the faculty, on the different aspects of life at UNH; the campus stunt night, when the campers gave their impressions of typical college types; and the initiation of the camp counselors, when those upperclassmen were indoctrinated into



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## Freshmen Arrive at Dormitories



As Orientation Week gets under way once again, members of the class of 1955 roll into Durham, seek out their dormitories and begin the week's activities. Shown above is Mrs. Foulkrod, the housemother of brand new Sawyer Hall, greeting some of the arrivals.

## The New Hampshire Begins 41st Year of Publication This Week

The New Hampshire, the official undergraduate newspaper of the University of New Hampshire, today begins its 41st year of publication.

Headed by Bob Louttit, a senior of Urbana, Ill., the student newspaper each week will bring news and features of the campus and community to students, alumni, townspeople and friends.

The paper, which is entirely student operated and controlled, has consistently been among the most vigorous champions of student's rights on campus and has acted as the voice of the student body.

The New Hampshire details news of student happenings, administrative decisions, results of campus activities, organizational meetings and programs,

plus sports coverage, poetry, pictures, humor, and features. It has editorially participated in such issues as the political ban, grading of profs, cheating, and safe driving campaigns.

### Staff Organization

Each Sunday and Monday night the staff of The New Hampshire gathers at its offices on the third floor of Ballard Hall where the reporters and staff writers write their stories; the news editors edit and assign copy, and the managing editors assign beats for the coming week and plot the paper prior to delivery to the printing department in Hewitt Hall. The associate editor is in charge of the editorial policies and public relations while the editor-in-chief has general supervision of all departments.

The business staff, headed by the business manager, is responsible for the finances of the publication. The advertising department handles accounts for both local and national business.

## Frosh Regulations

These regulations, drawn up and enforced by the Sophomore Sphinx, are expected to be carried out by the freshmen at least until University Day, when the Freshmen will compete against the Sophomores in several athletic events. If the Freshmen win they are allowed to remove their "beanies" and their class flag will fly on the Lewis Field flagpole during football games.

1. Freshmen "beanies" will be worn at all times with the exception of Sunday.
2. Know all college songs and cheers and thus learn the true spirit of UNH.
3. Attendance is required at all rallies.
4. It's a tradition for Freshmen to march to football games behind the band.
5. It's the privilege of Freshmen to ring T-Hall bell in celebration of Wildcat victories.
6. "Prexy's Promenade" is "out of bounds" for all Freshmen. The "promenade" is the east side of Main Street between Garrison Avenue and Ballard Street, in front of the President's house.
7. No awards and insignia, other than those of UNH, are to be worn on campus.
8. All "beanies" are removed when passing under T-Hall arch.
9. Upperclassmen are customarily greeted with a cheery "Hi" by all Freshmen.
10. The Freshmen Class will be responsible for constructing the throne for the coronation at the Winter Carnival.

## Donald H. Richards Named as Acting Admissions Director

Donald H. Richards, director of the University's Placement Bureau has been named to the position of Acting Director of Admissions. He is replacing Jere A. Chase, who has been recalled for 17 months active duty as a colonel in the Air Force.

In addition to his new duties as Acting Director of Admissions he will continue to be in charge of the placement bureau. Miss Kathleen Beckingham, Counselor in the University's Counseling Service will act as Assistant Director of Admissions.

The University's School Testing Service, which has been administered jointly by Paul A. McIntire, Jr. and Mr. Chase will be administered solely by Mr. McIntire.

(Continued on page 8)

## "Stumpers" to Hold First Meeting Sept. 27

The University of New Hampshire speaking society, "The Stumpers" will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, September 27 in the Organization Room, Commons.

The club furnishes opportunity for anyone interested in any phase of public speaking whether it be varsity or interhouse debating, the comic debate, model congress, or in joint programs with other clubs.

Freshmen as well as anyone else who is interested are urged to attend. The first main event of the year will be the Interhouse Debate Tournament on November 8. This is when all the houses on campus vie for the debating honors of the University.

Programs for the year will be under the direction of the following officers: Earle Gilbert, President; Marilyn Crouch, Vice-President; Janet Towle, Secretary; Ronald Gray, Treasurer; and Mr. John Foxen debate coach.

## Activity Night, Dance, Pep Rally Mark End Of Orientation Week

The Freshmen will be introduced to University of New Hampshire spirit at the season's first pep rally on Bonfire Hill tonight at 7. The UNH Pepcats will lead traditional New Hampshire cheers and songs, and Chief Boston, varsity football coach, will introduce the members of his squad. At 7:45 the Sophomore Sphinx will conduct a briefing on Freshman rules at New Hampshire Hall.

Following the rules clinic, President Robert Chandler and members of the University administrative staff will address the class of '55.

On Friday evening, the annual President's reception will be held at New Hampshire Hall. The most formal of all Orientation Week activities, the reception will feature introductions to Prexy and dancing.

The Notch will play host to the Freshmen at its first dance of the season on Saturday. The Notch sponsors many social events during the year, but this one is devoted entirely to welcoming the Frosh.

A clambake is planned for Sunday afternoon at 1:30. The clambake will take place at Chesley's Grove, and an afternoon of fun may be expected. There will be a Student-Faculty softball game, a greased pig chase and races of all kinds. Transportation will be furnished from the T-Hall parking area beginning at 1:30.

Monday will mark the closing of Orientation Week, and a Student Activities Night program will be presented. Upperclass members of student organizations will give a series of 5-minute skits to show the Freshmen what each group offers in the way of extra-curricular activities.

## Latest Freshman Handbook Grooms UNH New Arrivals

Inside the Freshman Handbook are several instructive sections. Among them are lists of various campus activities including religious clubs, other societies and organizations, a section on social life at UNH, a short discussion on the combined student government, "Getting Started", a message from the President, and a section about "Our Town" which contains fire signals, a list of stores and the services offered in Durham and the University's Social Calendar for the year.

The book is edited each year by representatives of the Sophomore Sphinx. This year's staff includes Richard Bouley, Editor-in-Chief; Sylvia Blanchard and Joan Watson, Associate Editors; Joan Westling, Freshman Editor; and Assistants Paul Morse and Ginny Ross.

## Soph Sphinx Name Committees For Orientation Week Activities

Plans and committees for Orientation Week activities were announced Tuesday morning at an organizational meeting of Sophomore Sphinx and other assisting organizations. As outlined by Paul H. McIntire, director of counseling, the Sphinx and the Pepcats will have charge of tonight's Pep Rally on Bonfire Hill; the Sphinx and

Outing Club will make arrangements for the tentative Freshmen Outing on Sunday, and The New Hampshire will arrange Monday night's Student's Activities program to be held in New Hampshire Hall.

Committees named by the Sophomore Sphinx for the carrying out of their traditional activities are as follows: Connie Cahil, chairman; Bruce Dick, Sally Walcott, and Margie Weed, Rules and Penalties committee; Fred Bennett, Ed Hobby, Pep Rally committee; Ed Hobby, chairman; Nancy Evans, Karen Schriever, Joan Westling and Margie Weed, Freshman Outing committee.

It was decided by the Sphinx that there would be several revisions in the method of persecution of violators of Freshmen Regulations which are printed elsewhere in this issue of The New Hampshire and also published in the Freshmen Handbook. Complete details for this activity of the Sphinx will be announced at a future date.

President Paul Harris of the Sphinx stated that Freshmen Regulations would be enforced even more rigidly this year and urged that all upperclassmen assist in the enforcement. It was also announced that University Day, at which time the Freshmen compete against the Sophomores, will be held Oct. 9.

## Annual Boston Alumni Club Dance at Hotel Bradford

The annual dance which is sponsored by the Boston Alumni Club of the University of New Hampshire will be held this year after the UNH-Brandeis game in Waltham on September 29.

The dance will be held in the Hotel Bradford, Boston from 8 p.m. to 12. The dance will be preceded by a gathering of University students and alumni at the hotel at 5 p.m.

Admission to the dance is \$1.20 per person, tax included.

## Openings in Band, Orchestra, Glee Club

The office of the Department of Music announced today that there are openings in the University Orchestra (for credit or audit) on the following instruments; violin, viola, bass viol, basson, Frenchhorn and trombone. Prof. George E. Reynolds should be contacted in this connection as early as possible. A number of university instruments are available at no cost for those who qualify.

Auditions will be held Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. in T-Hall 301. A new program is under development and the group meets Tuesday and Fridays at 4 p.m.

The University Symphonic Band will hold try-outs for drum major of the football band this week; Prof. Reynolds will interview applicants at his office. Band auditions for flute, reeds, brass and drums are to be held in 301 on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. Instruments for band are also available; rehearsals are held Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

All freshmen men interested in the ROTC band should contact Mr. Allan Owen in Ballard 301.

Also announced were tryouts for Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Freshmen girls should see Miss Elaine Majchrzak in Ballard 105 immediately. Men applicants are asked to contact Prof. Karl H. Bratton in Ballard 102.

## EXTRA!!! UNH Adopts Frosh Four Year Ruling

The University of New Hampshire Athletic Council met Tuesday afternoon and voted to permit freshmen to compete in varsity athletics. Freshman teams, however, will continue to carry out the schedules previously arranged for them, and only those freshmen who show definite varsity promise will be carried on the varsity.

Preceding this vote was the annual Yankee Conference Meeting, in which six New England state schools voted to allow the four-year rule. It was left up to the individual institutions to make the final decision.

The freshmen eligibility ruling was used last in 1946, when it was adopted almost unanimously the country over.



# Official Greetings to the Class of 1955

## Freshmen Greeted By Dean Blewett

"A hearty greeting to the Class of 1955! Welcome to the opportunities and responsibilities of college men and women; opportunities almost as numerous and varied as your own individual interests and tastes. Chief among them is the opportunity to grow and develop as a responsible citizen, first as a member of the University community, later as a member of a larger society. You will find all the members of the administration and faculty eager to assist you."

Edward Y. Blewett, Dean  
College of Liberal Arts

## Dean of Women Advises '55 Co-eds

To the Girls of the Class of 1955:  
A happy college career will be a synthesis of your past, your present, and your future. If you attained A in sand pile at four and A in algebra at fourteen and other elements of your life fell into a similar pattern, you probably have habits of work and of sociability that will stand you in good stead. If, however, you have made little effort heretofore and yet expect to accomplish miracles now that you are more definitely on your own, the habit of "just getting by" will be a serious obstacle to you. In college the past will inevitably be with you for good or ill and should be dealt with. A respect for serious work in the past will serve you better than quick wits and a retentive memory. Although rooted in the past, your life at college will seem at least in part quite new to you. Many of you must make new friends and all must come to terms with new problems. Achievement and fun are equally important for success in a new environment both to enjoy and to make your freshman year a reasonably good record, requires discrimination; discrimination in interpreting what you really value and discrimination in searching for the best compromise in many situations that cannot be entirely to your liking. In spite of an abundance of required courses for Freshmen, it will help you select one course that you feel certain you will enjoy of and for itself. It is also a good idea to enter one or more activities that will broaden your range of interests. Good luck to you all in this important venture

Ruth J. Woodruff

## Dean Sackett Hellos UNH Class of '55

"Welcoming a newcomer into the UNH family is something that needs to be done almost instantly. As soon as you get here you are one of us. Those of us who have been in the family longer than you who have just come to the campus want to get to know each of you personally as fast as possible. You will also want to get to know each other better. We always have been friendly here. With your help, this year, we can be more friendly than ever."

These warm words of greeting to the Freshman class are extended by Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration.

## UPTOWN THEATRE DOVER, N. H.

Thurs.	Sept. 20
<b>SUNSET AT DAWN</b>	
Sally Parr	Philip Shawn
<b>ACCORDING TO MRS. HOYLE</b>	
Spring Byington	Brett King
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 21-22
<b>THE ARIZONIAN</b>	
Richard Dix	Robert Preston
<b>GASOLINE ALLEY</b>	
Scotty Beckett	Jimmy Lydon
Sun.-Tues.	Sept. 23-25
<b>TWO OF A KIND</b>	
Edmond O'Brien	Lizabeth Scott
Wed.-Thurs.	Sept. 26-27
<b>BRAVE BULLS</b>	
Mel Ferrer	Anthony Quinn
<b>FURY OF THE CONGO</b>	
Johnny Weissmuller	Sherry Moreland

## Your UNH Administration Welcomes You



ROBERT F CHANDLER, JR.

## Deans of Agriculture Extend Welcome

At the beginning of each new academic year it is always a pleasure to welcome the new and old members of the student body to the campus. In the college of Agriculture, in spite of the fact that a number of potential freshmen have been drafted and others have chosen to remain on the job on the farm, the number of freshmen enrolled about equals that of last year. Except for scholastic casualties and a few in the armed forces nearly all of the upper classmen are back on the job. Although the world situation remains uncertain the fact remains that a great majority of the students now on campus will be able to complete their college education and make use of it as they have planned.

H. C. Grinnell, Dean, and  
M. C. Richards, Associate  
Dean, College of Agriculture.

## FRANKLIN Durham, N. H.

Sun.-Mon.	Sept. 23
<b>MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL</b>	
Clifton Webb	Joanne Dru
Tues.-Wed.	Sept. 25-26
<b>PEKING EXPRESS</b>	
Joseph Cotton	Corinne Calvet
Thurs.	Sept. 27
<b>ON THE RIVIERA</b>	
Danny Kaye	Gene Tierney
Two Complete Shows	
Starting at 6:30 — No Matinees	

## Strand DOVER

Thurs.-Sat.	Sept. 20-22
<b>PASSAGE WEST</b>	
JOHN PAYNE DENNIS O'KEEFE ARLEEN WHELAN	
also	
<b>YES, SIR MR. BONES</b>	
Sun.-Wed.	Sept. 23-26
<b>BETTY GRABLE</b>	
Meet Me After the Show	
TECHNICOLOR	

## Welcome Message of President Chandler To Members of the Freshmen Class:

I hope to have the privilege of greeting each one of you personally during the next few days or weeks. But in the meantime, I am grateful to your student newspaper, **The New Hampshire**, for this opportunity of saying, "Welcome to the Campus!"

I consider each of you to be very fortunate to be a student at the University of New Hampshire. You have ahead of you a wonderful opportunity not only to obtain knowledge that will fit you for a position on graduation, but also to learn how to live a full and satisfying life. You have opportunities ahead for participation in athletics, and such activities as drama, music, student government affairs, fraternity, sorority or dormitory life. You will learn how to live with people, how to organize your time — in fact you should graduate a well-rounded individual confident of your ability, yet humbled by a realization of the vast store of knowledge that has been acquired in each area of endeavor to which you have gained only an insight.

Remember that your first obligation as a student is to give satisfactory performance in the classroom, but along with this is the need to develop personality and character that will equip you to be an effective citizen in a democracy.

You will find your professors to be friendly and capable. Seek their guidance and you will find it freely given. Know that this is your University, an institution with a long and great tradition. As others have contributed to its greatness during the past 83 years, so you have the privilege of doing in the next four years.

Good luck to each of you as you commence this exciting adventure!

Robert F. Chandler, Jr.

## Dean William Medesy Welcomes Freshmen

I wish to extend a hearty welcome to each new and former student. I hope you have had a pleasant and profitable summer and are eager to

begin the academic year with enthusiasm and a will to cooperate in all of the diverse activities of the University.

A university needs good followers as well as good leaders. I urge each of you to support your student governing bodies to the fullest extent in order

## Dean Seeley Offers Greetings to Frosh

It is a pleasure to welcome the class of 1955 to the University of New Hampshire. You have come together from various parts of the country and are more or less strangers to each other. It will not be long, however, before many friendships will develop and you will begin to feel at home. Before the year is out you will feel a comradeship and pride in your class. You should, and I am sure you will, want to make the class of 1955 the best one we have ever had on this campus. We are always working to make the University of New Hampshire a better and better place for you. As we each strive to do our part we will find life rich and rewarding. I sincerely hope you find it that way not only while you are here but also for the rest of your lives.

L. E. Seeley, Dean,  
College of Technology

Evelyn L. Ross, a former student at UNH, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve, Women's Army Corps, recently at Fort Lee, Virginia. Lt. Ross ranked second in her class. Her home is in Kingston.

to maintain and nurture democratic student government. I can think of no better place to develop good habits of citizenship than in the University. The more you participate in student activities, the greater and richer will your college experience become.

I wish each of you a successful year.

W. A. Medesy  
Dean of Men

AT YOUR PEN DEALERS

# Parker Preview for Fall!

SEE THE COMPLETE ARRAY OF NEW PARKER PENS YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING NOW. AMERICA'S PREFERRED WRITING INSTRUMENTS, THEY BRING REAL PRIDE AND LASTING WRITING PLEASURE. YOU'LL FIND A PARKER AT ALMOST ANY PRICE YOU FAVOR.

PARKER... MAKER OF THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED PEN!

**New Parker "51"** This world's most-wanted pen has the exclusive Aero-metric Ink System to make filling easier and writing smoother. Pli-glass reservoir gives bigger, visible ink supply. Slim regular size or demi-size. 7 colors. Gold-filled caps (F.E. tax incl.); sets, \$29.75 up; pens, \$19.75 up. Lustraloy caps (no F.E. tax); set, \$19.75; pen, \$13.50.

**New Parker "51" Special.** Miracle Octanium point. Pli-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). Visible ink storage. Metered ink flow. 4 rich colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$10.00 ... with pencil, \$15.00. No F.E. tax.

**New Parker "21"** Finest at its price. Octanium point. Visible ink supply in Pli-glass chamber (no rubber parts). Special ink flow control. 4 colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$5.00 ... with pencil, \$8.75. No F.E. tax.

**New Parkette.** Parker writing to fit any budget. Metal slip-on cap. Smooth, interchangeable point. 4 colors. Pen, \$3.00 ... with pencil, \$5.00. No F.E. tax.





—They just manage to break even.

# On the Spot — ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

When I first came to this University, the common reason my classmates gave for entering college was: "I want to get ahead." Since your class is undoubtedly as infantile as my own, that's probably the real aim of your college career, too: you want to get ahead. It would be frightfully cynical of me to say that it would have been a good idea to get one, or even a nucleus of one, before you arrived in Durham; so I won't say it. But, since I have reached my senior year to heaven, I should say that it is my duty to advise you on your college career; and since you want to get ahead, that subject is the one on which I shall advise you.

First, be normal. By all means be normal. If you, at any time during your four years here, do anything that is seriously unconventional, even to the extent of brushing your teeth four times a day instead of three, you will be a marked person. You must remember that this is a democracy, and the masses of people demand rigid adherence to their code of conduct. So — watch how often you brush your teeth. You wouldn't want to slip up, would you? So we formulate rule 1: **Never do anything that everybody else is not doing.**



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This brings up a ticklish point, of course. What if you want to do something, and the crowd doesn't? Does one sneak off to do the deed? By no means — this is the very point on which so many people fail. Remember, you are being watched. When it comes time for you to join a fraternity or sorority, about which institutions more will be said below, it will be known to your prospective brothers or sisters not only how many times a day you brush your teeth, but even whether you snore at night. Be on guard, therefore, and enter into your getting ahead with the proper spirit: **Abnegate your self entirely, and joyfully.**

Conformity in conduct of course reflects itself in conformity of thought. You perhaps think, and undoubtedly have been told, that you will learn to think here at the University. The facilities to acquire such skill are here, that is true; but not for get-aheaders. You must be especially careful on this matter — make sure, for instance, that your answers in class are appropriately mediocre. Brilliance would cause jealousy; stupidity would cause laughter; safe mediocrity is the only answer. Indulge in the commonplace. A good rule to follow is: **Think only what your dear old Mom and Dad would be pleased to have you think.**

By now, if you are at all on the ball, you will have thought that all this advice of mine is dependent, not on your own desires, but on the desires of other people. That is true. There are a couple of good old Anglo-Saxon words to describe the process, but since a mysterious convention has declared them unfit for print, I shall resort to a euphemism: **Sycophancy is the key to all success.**

There is another key, too. It is hypocrisy. You must be a Christian, in order to get ahead, for instance; you must also support capitalism, an unChristian institution. This is one instance of hypocrisy. Another is that you, along with all the rest of the herd, must champion "individualism," in chorus. Therefore: **By all means be a hypocrite.**

To continue on hypocrisy, let me say that you must chant all the conventional terms about racial and religious prejudice. Then you must join a discriminatory fraternity or sorority, where good clean American kids gather to have good clean fun. On matters of sexual morality, you must be modest in society and prurient in privacy. Your religion must be pious, but only to a casual extent.

You will, as I said, join a fraternity or sorority. You must do this: there's no other way out. To speak the argot, if you stay outside the houses, you are a "barbarian." Once you are in, however, having pleased the brothers or

(continued on page 6)

## Student Senate

Know . . . .

It's been said many times in history, but it seems to us that today, more than ever, government should be everyone's business. Pardon the broad term, but our way of life is being threatened by a form of dictatorial bullying that reeks of the paper hanger's plot of world conquest. Call it what you will — we have a word — it's trying to make us look like "war mongers", world dominators, capitalistic stranglers of the working man and what have you. We know the accusations are not true, but do we know what is true?

Logically, the best way to disprove a lie is to know the truth and be ready to deliver it in no uncertain terms to the accuser and to the people he's misinformed. The question is, de we know about our national government?

The University Family has a governing body you should know about, too. It is student-run and affects us all; any group that works for your welfare and is comprised of members you yourself elect to the post should be studied, understood and appreciated. Your campus government is known as the Student Senate. It's legislative body is composed of men and women elected on the basis of housing units (one representative for every fifty students, or major fraction thereof), with every housing unit assured at least one senator.

. . . . Your . . . .

So what, you may say, every college has some sort of student government. It's not unusual in the least. Beg pardon, but it is unusual. Up until the end of last semester there were two separate and distinct governing bodies: one for men and one for women students. Needless duplications and governmental complications were often the result of the two-power system. Then came the Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs.

Leaders from both groups launched a movement to combine men's and women's student government on the campus. Receiving impetus from favorable resolutions by several committees, far-sighted students came away from RRC-CA bent on informing the student body of the plan and convincing them of its merit. In brief, they did.

. . . . Government

Numerous advantages and concrete work goals are expected to result from the new constitution. Here's the part we should all play: get to know the representatives from your housing unit; maintain your awareness of campus affairs; find out what your government is doing; take your ideas to the men and women who have been elected to present the student body's wishes to a group that can do something about it. And — this is important — when the time comes for any kind of polling: vote!

G.R.B.

## Flick of the Wick

"The Mask of the Avenger" — Gooddy goody girls — this is it. Your chance to howl. John Derek returns once more to the screen from his recent football success in "All The Kings Men." Only this time you have the chance to see him in technicolor. Those teeth! Gad, he looks as though he's smiling through a bridge. There's enough porcelain in that thar mouth of his to furnish a china shop. And the boys, naturally, according to the Hollywood formula, are not to be denied. For the funeral feast of male meats, there is offered a charming cross-eyed beauty who looks like the "Before" in an eye correction ad. The time and place for this almost deMille extravaganza? Italy about 1800. All the clap-trap left over from "Marie Antionette" and Danny Kay's "The Major General" are used — down to breasts (male variety) filled with medals. And then a loan from Dumas is in order, in the form of Monte Cristo's sword. "The cry, sirs, is Avenge". — From all we can gather, the avengers will be those who see this dashing display of unconvincing plot. E.R.

## And in the End?

This is the period of awakening. Freshman to the Universities all over the country are about to be indoctrinated into new vocabularies, they are learning new names, like Eliot, Edward Arlington Robinson, titrations, Thermopoles, and many others.

Before this, in the lower grades, vague shapes were formed from general outline courses. They found that they were only scratching the surface of great works and sciences and some became aroused enough to want to continue their educations and seek out the final answers.

College does not supply final answers. It only provides for an awening. An awakening to the myriad of things which make our cultures and other cultures. It poses more questions and only furtheres the true student along in a faster and faster whirl towards the only possible end — Knowledge. R.C.B.

## Hi Frosh!

Best Years

The first thing that the editors want to do in this issue of **The New Hampshire** is to welcome you new freshmen to the University. This issue is printed expressly for you and for the next four years (we all hope) this will be your university and your home for the greater part of each year.

Going to college is an opportunity for development of abilities and of personalities which is available to only a few people. It is an opportunity which should be used to its fullest advantage, and obviously the best use of studying time, class time and extra-curricular activity time can be made in an atmosphere of school spirit; of pride in this University.

. . . . Of Your

The small beginnings of your feelings of university loyalty will be instilled when you first put on your freshman beanie next week. It will be a feeling which will grow throughout your college years, until the lump in your throat on commencement day will make you realize just how big a thing it has gotten to be.

That beanie is the symbol of a forthcoming great new experience: the aquisition of vital knowledge and, more important, the ability to learn; the jubilant feeling after a successful football game; the excitement of a big dance weekend; the use of talents in extra-curricular activities; and the sense of belonging to a great university.

. . . . Lives

From ten students and one building in 1868, we have grown to a campus of about 3000 students and more than forty buildings in 1951. Many of the members of our faculty are widely known authorities in their fields. We have one of the finest technology buildings and departments in this part of the country. Our annual Writer's Conference is an event of national notice. The list is endless.

It is futile for anyone to tell anyone to be proud of their university or to have lots of college spirit. We're lucky here; we don't have to. You'll do it yourself. You won't be able to help it. R. I. L.

## Students

The Secret . . . .

The Class of 1955 has received a distinct honor in being the first class at the University to occupy two new beautiful dormitories, Sawyer Hall for women students and Alexander Hall for men. Also during the summer months a men's fraternity, Acacia, has completely remodeled a building for their chapter house.

The past five years since the conclusion of World War II has been one of the greatest periods of expansion in the history of the University. During that time four new men's dormitories, a women's dorm, a new agriculture department building, and a million dollar engineering building have been erected. This is proof that the University of New Hampshire is one of the fastest growing institutions of higher education in the country.

. . . . Of . . . .

There is still more to be done before the University is in top physical condition. However, a step has been taken in that direction. Last year a special commission was appointed to study the future needs and recommended a 10 to 20-year long range construction program. The entire program would require an expenditure of \$6,000,000; of which \$4,525,000 would have to be appropriated by the state or federal government. Of the remainder \$1,250,000 would be self-liquidating.

Among the new additions needed are an addition to the library, a Liberal Arts building to house social sciences, a new dairy building, a home economics building, a Student Union building, a modern poultry plant, a radio station, and an auditorium large enough to accommodate the entire enrollment. In addition to this, a revision of the athletic plant, including an indoor swimming pool, a skating rink with artificial freezing equipment, and the enlarging of the field house, are planned.

. . . . Expansion

It was expected that this year's enrollment would be approximately 10 per cent less than last year when 900 students made the Class of 1954 the second largest in the history of the school. This year, despite the draft due to the critical international situation, enrollment has decreased only slightly; another reason that UNH has grown.

New Hampshire, in its perfectly located rural area, will continue to grow as long as it gets the cream of the high school graduates to enter as freshmen. It is the complete student body, including all freshmen, that makes the University. As long as freshmen enter and stay in school until graduation, the University of New Hampshire will continue to grow. L.C.G.





Chief Boston talks tactics with the Wildcat co-captains, halfback Jack Bowes (28), and guard Ed Douglas (66). (UNH Photo)

## Freshmen Wanted to Fill Managerial Jobs

So you like football? Maybe yours is an avid interest in the game, but your conscience and physique refuse to let you play. If so, here's a scheme you may be interested in. It's an opportunity to be associated with the team, and to win your numerals in the process.

Louis Newman of Theta Chi, head football manager, is anxious to meet and talk to any and all freshmen who would like to manage either freshman or varsity sports. The situation this year presents a real chance for the freshman, as there are openings on both the frosh and varsity teams for managerial positions. Lou stresses the fact that absolutely no previous experience is prerequisite, and that he can use just as many fellows as are willing to report. The time required is comparatively negligible, as he considers three afternoons a week satisfactory.

That's the story. You'll meet a lot of interesting people, and learn a lot of practical worth in the bargain. Lou is at the field house every afternoon. Why not go up and see him?

Ed Douglas, the University's "Little All-American" guard and a major in hotel management, spent the summer as a cook at Franconia, N. H., but reported for fall camp ten pounds lighter than last season. Ed refuses to admit it was his own cooking.

## Fifty-eight Years of New Hampshire Football

When Chief Boston and his forty-odd disciples of winning football take to Brandeis' spanking new, well-drained athletic field less than two weeks hence, it will mark the 58th year of inter-collegiate competition for New Hampshire, a period which, oddly enough, has seen the scales balanced at 180 wins, and 180 losses, with 37 other engagements ending in ties. It's been an era in which the school has graduated from the free-fisted, flying wedge of eleven man football, when Dover High, the Portsmouth Y.M.C.A., Berwick Academy and the Somersworth Town Team supplied the thrills, to the two-platoon, inter-sectionalized, Chief Boston football that types the Wildcat today.

### —'Way Back When

The first contest of football that the "New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts" was engaged in was with the Newmarket Town Team. On that fall day in 1893, the townies bested the fighting collegians by a score of ten to nothing.

Apparently the trustees and faculty liked what they saw that afternoon, for the next year the experiment was continued and the university won two of its five games.

The first mark on the winning side of the ledger was notched when the Durham swarties defeated the Dover High School, twenty to six. Written descriptions of these first battles are scarcely accessible, but if one takes the time to thumb through the crumbling leaves of the September 27, 1895 edition of Foster's Weekly Democrat, he might see this account of a college game:

"The New Hampshire College football team went to Exeter Saturday and were defeated, 29-0. Lack of practice was noticeable with our team. Our interference was of the poorest kind, and the rush line was easily broken throughout the entire game. The heat during the afternoon was very intense and several men on both teams were compelled to retire."

Another article from Foster's Weekly leads us to believe that the university appointed no regular coach for the team then. Printed a year before, it informed the readers that the "Sophomore class of the college had elected Mr. Bartlett director of the football team."

In 1897, Bowdoin, then in her football prime, gave the Durhamites a sound lesson in football procedure—to the tune off 64-0. This was the worst licking a New Hampshire team was to absorb until 1914, and the first in a series of New Hampshire night-

mares to emanate from Brunswick.

The year of 1898 was an ambitious one athletically, as the authorities worked out a schedule to include eight opponents. The result must have been gratifying, for after a preliminary loss to Bates and the usual Bowdoin walk-over, the home team did a turn-about, piling up 81 points in a game with now football-less Sanborn Seminary. Not even the drive-em dizzy Bostons of 1951 have passed that mark. This team instilled more optimism in Durham when it became the first to finish a season with a creditable record. It won four, and lost the same number.

### The Lowest Ebb

Again in 1899 the team managed to finish the season on an even won-lost basis. But just a football pride was being permanently inbred in town, things began to happen. Three coaches stopped at the campus for one-year stays, and had a brand of luck that ran on almost an even plane. From 1900 until 1905, New Hampshire was able to win only eleven games, while losing 29. The 1901 season was as poor as any in the dairy, for the Blue and White failed to score a single point.

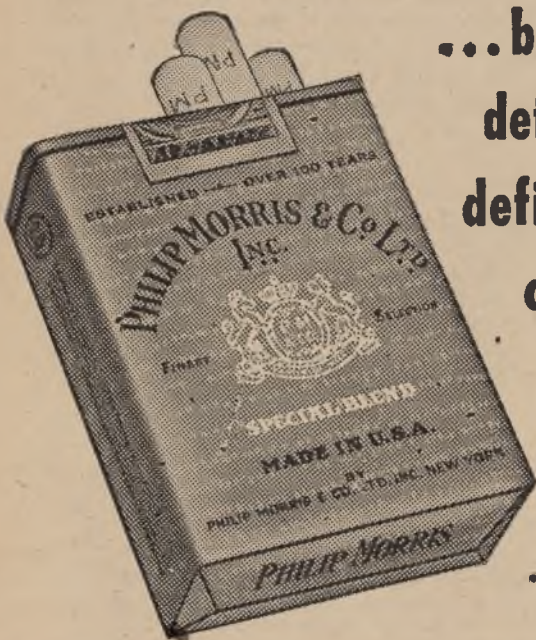
With the coming of E. R. Herr as head coach in 1905, only the team's schedule improved. It was the first all-college season for New Hampshire, and included many of today's Yankee Conference members. Maine, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island State, and Vermont appeared, along with four other schools that have ended football relations with the University, Brown, Middlebury, Bates, and Tufts.

The 1907 season was morbid with the exception of the one New Hampshire victory, that being a five to nothing upset of powerful Bowdoin University. This hit the sweet tooth of Durham fans and students, who remembered the terrible beatings administered by the Bears in 1897, '98, 1901, and 1902.

(continued on page 5)

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BRAD MCINTIRE



# "Cat tales"

by  
Tom Kirkbride

As early autumn rustles slowly into Durham, and tinge of burning leaves fills the nostrils, we spot Bob 'n Betty co-ed shuffling towards nowhere in particular, hands clasped in whiteish tightness, their starchy countenances fixed upon no one but themselves. We sigh, and for a moment believe once more in love's sweet song. Regaining our senses quickly we walk on, wondering how, in this age of radar, television, and atomic energy, one can be anything but practical. In sharp parallel, and oft-argued controversy, time worn and verbally trodden a hundred million times, has made another appearance on the grounds of the Wildcat Country Club.

Last spring, at the annual Yankee Conference meeting, the question of freshman participation in varsity athletics was resurrected. It was brought about, evidently, by the fact that many "big time" schools were adopting the plan, due to the country's situation of national emergency, and the anticipated manpower shortage.

The question was put to a vote, the result being in favor of adoption by a four to two count. Only New Hampshire and Maine dissented. All six member schools were agreed, however, that the individual institutions should make the final decision. Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut took advantage of the move without question. Maine was undecided, and New Hampshire tabled the problem until last Tuesday.

Their reasons for and against the problem are manifold. Its most recent application was in the fall of 1942, when Chic Justice and a bevy of freshmen had the distinction of presenting the University with its first undefeated football schedule in history. That year, such names as Janetos, Lane, Rainey, and Parker were forefronted as the freshmen whose parts were most invaluable to the Wildcat cause. Many of these men returned in 1946, to find even a larger number of freshmen in varsity uniforms. Included were Bruce Mather, Gus Gilman, and Alphonse Swekla, whom most Durhamites remember as the last of the four-year varsity competitors. The ruling was reversed in the spring of 1947, and remained in a mummified state until last spring.

## Pros and Cons

The proponents of the proposal believe strongly in its worth. They point to the fact that, with the University of Maine excepted, every team on the New Hampshire schedule is leaning heavily on its freshmen. If the University did use freshmen, only the more talented of the crowd would be permitted inside varsity ranks, and the benefit derived would be twofold. The yearlings would profit by the experience, and more than likely be of aid to the major teams. The school's drawing power would also be enhanced, if future collegeians recognized the possibility of a varsity position in their first year.

The opponents counter with arguments that may, upon preliminary inspection, appear more sensible. First, last, and foremost with them is the scholastic situation. Most freshmen are graduates of public high schools, and consequently find their college adjustments difficult. They need at least one semester to reach their potential. Most often it's a longer period of time before they feel scholastically fit. On this score, of what worth is varsity ability to either the freshman or his coach if he is forced to withdraw from school? The impetus of this question grows when one considers the possibility of sharpened competition, personal clashes among coaches and players, and even mass cheating and shady grade adjustment, all for the limited time that collegeians have to give to athletics.

## The Die Is Cast

By the time you get to the end of this article, the Athletic Council will have met and made its stand. Regardless of the final decision, the discussion will go on. Should we remain oblivious to the practices of sister schools, and continue down the trail with the purity code as our guiding star, or should we give up our idealisms, take up the banner of the hard and the practical, and use rule against rule? At any rate, it's a good conversation piece.

## Wildcats Put Touches On Pre-School Drills

September fourth came and went without anything noticeable happening in world affairs, but it was a big day at the Wildcat Country Club. It was then that Chief Boston and his five man board set the gears to meshing with double sessions of football, giving Durham residents a sneak preview of things to come, and supplying the padded heroes of New Hampshire grid wars with plenty of exercise.

These were far from the ordinary pre-season drills. Mr. Boston had the unenviable task of making four and two score young men forget the glory that was Kent State, concentrate on the present state of affairs, and beat into them the realization that every adversary had a smile on his face but revenge for 1950 in his heart. And to do these things, he had just over three weeks time.

With the opening kickoff less than two weeks distant, the Chief had this to say about the first eight days of rehearsal:

"This has been a period of adjustment. All the cogs are definitely not in their proper places, and there will be shifting and even more shifting in this, the last week of two-a-day practices.

The squad is definitely over the hump in the point of condition, and with the exception of three linemen, is intact for this week's heavy contact work. The scrimmages now going on will help us prepare for Saturday's dress rehearsal."

One of the major problems facing the team is that of filling the end positions before September 28th. The loss of Bill Haubrich, Frank Penny, and Paul Wyman left the Wildcats short-handed, but Bob "Rebel" Harrington and Neal "Bird" Herrick have taken up the slack considerably. Steve Perrochi, probably the best of the defensive ends to date, is available for limited offensive work, but will camp at his old position most of the time.

Last Saturday's scrimmage at Bowdoin singled out several individuals, among them Don Miosky, whose line backing was one of the better efforts of the afternoon. Linemen played their usual vital role in the proceedings, with Tony Bahros, Bob Jackson, Bob Salois, Ed Douglas, Jack Kooistra, Pappy MacFarland, and Bill Hall doing standout jobs. In the backfield, the running of Jack Bowes, Dick Dewing, Jeep Munsey, and the blocking of Paul Amico was better than average.

Saturday's scrimmage will be preceded by a football seminar, in which coach Boston, Sports Publicity Director Bill Stearns, and the 1951 New

(continued on page seven)

## Dale Hall Newest Addition to New Hampshire Coaching Staff

Only one new face appears in the Wildcat high command this fall. He is Dale Hall, whose legend at West Point makes him as desirable an addition to the Durham A. C. as could be hoped for.

Pat Petroski, whose seven-man fore-fronts have battered opposing lines to the ground for five years, is the staff's oldest member in point of service. An All-Southern Conference guard in his competitive days at the University of Miami, his was merely a name in newsprint until 1946. Then he arrived in Durham, and with Biff Glassford, now of Nebraska, he molded a team that won 19, lost four, and tied three over a three-year period. This year Pat continues his duties as line coach and head lacrosse man, but gives his head berth in hockey to Horace Martin.

Gus DiRubio, on Petroski's left in the picture, was a halfback on the 1947 undefeated edition of the Wildcats. After a stint in the Navy, he came to Durham for his undergrad work. He is a physical education instructor, and assists Martin with freshman football. In the spring he helps Andy Mooradian with the freshman baseball team.

Dale Hall comes to New Hampshire boasting an impressive past. An eight-letterman at Army, he won his chenille first as a member of the Black Knight's backfield, where together with Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, and Doug Kenna, he jeopardized the sanity of football coaches the country over. He was, in his collegiate days, tops among the nation's basketball greats, capturing the West Point team in his senior year, and winning All-American honors in 1944-45. He also played varsity tennis for three years, and was a member of the 1945 unbeaten squad.

Chief Boston, head luminary of Wildcat football, will send his third varsity to post on September 29 at Brandeis. Named New England "Coach of the Year" by the International News Service and United Press in 1950, he is once again on the spot. The Chief learned his football from the best in the land, having quarter-backed for Dick Harlow at Harvard, and coached under Earl Blaik at the Military Academy. His first New Hampshire team broke even in eight games, but his 1950 edition plummeted everyone on its eight game card, giving him an over-all record of twelve wins, four defeats in a three-year reign. He is the father of twin girls, and most recently of an eight-pound baby boy.

Andy Mooradian, one of the three Alumni on the staff, is a coaching jack-of-all-trades. After assisting Pepper Martin with the freshmen, Andy was upped to varsity end coach, and last season served as backfield instructor for the upperclassmen. He also coached varsity basketball last winter. When Dale Hall takes over the varsity sport this winter, Andy takes over his previous titles as head man of freshman basketball and baseball.

Horace "Pepper" Martin became a staff member in 1947, being a three-letterman at New Hampshire in his



The 1951 New Hampshire football staff. Standing, left to right: Pat Petroski, Gus DiRubio, Dale Hall, Clarence "Chief" Boston, Andy Mooradian, and Pepper Martin. (UNH Photo)

playing days. He played his football for George Sauer, and also lettered in hockey and lacrosse. In addition to frosh football, he handles the Kitten lacrosse team, and most recently has become varsity hockey mentor. His frosh hockey team will be taken over by Chief Boston.

## — 58 Years

(Continued from page 4)

In 1911 the New Hampshire College played the first of its games with the service teams. The USS North Carolina was beaten, eleven to nothing. A year later, the USS Washington was defeated, 6-0.

The only memorable talent of T. D. Sheppard's team at New Hampshire was their inability to score and their ability to get thrashed. Sheppard, who took over Tod Eberle's job in 1914, had the misfortune to see his boys take an 83-0 lesson from Tufts, and receive a 66-0 paddling by Colby two weeks later. That was enough to convince Sheppard that his coaching future lay not in Durham, and a group of football-despondant followers watched him and the '14 season end with no regrets. Next week: William "Butch" Cowell, and the Wildcat Story.

## Varsity Football

Chief Boston stated today that any and all upperclassmen who are desirous of playing varsity football may draw equipment at the field house at their earliest possible convenience. This included those who played varsity ball last year, and any newcomers who are interested.

## Martin Issues Call To Frosh Footballers

Freshman football coach Pepper Martin has announced that there will be a meeting of all candidates tonight in James Hall, room 301, from 9:30 until 10. This meeting will follow the regular program, which is to be held in New Hampshire Hall.

Facing one of his toughest schedules in recent years, Pepper is naturally anxious to get started. The schedule has been arranged so that only one prep school team will appear, that being the regularly scheduled meeting with Phillips Exeter in Exeter.

Last fall, the frosh tread the path of their older bretheran, winning all five of their contests. This year arrangements were made to the effect that three new freshman teams will be met. The Kittens open their year in Amherst, where they will be the guests of the University of Massachusetts freshmen. The following Friday, October 19, they make their only appearance in Durham, playing host to the Boston University first-year men. On October 26, they meet the Bates freshmen at Lewiston, and on November third engage the Exeter team. The last game of the season should prove their roughest, as they travel to Hanover to play the Dartmouth Freshmen.

Dear Co-eds of the Class of '55:

Welcome to the campus and town. We hope that soon you will come downtown and browse around our store — the University Shop, a branch of the James Hill Co. of Manchester. Our Garland sweaters (you've seen them advertised in "Seventeen"), Ship and Shore blouses, Teena Paige dresses and other outstanding labels are waiting your approval.

We have served UNH coeds for many years. May we fill your needs while here at UNH, too?

Sincerely,  
The University Shop

## TO THE CLASS OF '55

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## WELCOME '55ERS Best Buys at Brad's







— The New Hampshire (Continued from page 1)

ness firms; the subscription and circulation departments handle mailing and distribution of the weekly.

The editorial board of the paper is made up of the editor, the associate editor, the two managing editors, and three news editors.

**Training Program**

The paper recently established a field training program for students working on the staff. Under this program, qualified reporters are recommended by the editor to publishers of regular daily and weekly papers who hire these students as part-time workers or as campus correspondents.

The paper offers students interested in journalism an opportunity to get actual practice in working on a newspaper and anyone interested may apply by reporting to its offices any Sunday or Monday night after 7 o'clock. There is a chance to work up on the staff to several paying positions.

**Special Award**

The New Hampshire takes special pride in its Personal Achievement Award, a trophy which is presented annually to that student whose outstanding personal achievements exemplify, and are consistent, with the highest ideals of the University. This year will be the third year that the award has been made.

The campus weekly is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the Intercollegiate Press Association. It frequently sends editors to conferences such as the New England Intercollegiate Press Association conference.

The New Hampshire has consistently received first class ratings in national competition.

— ON THE SPOT (continued from page 3)

sisters enough for them to grant you admission, you will be termed a "Greek" and will have made a large step in your college life, guaranteeing that you will "get along well with people," and get solid C's for the rest of the way. You will wear a fraternity pin on your breast. You will have arrived, and from then on, getting along in a big way, winning friends and influencing people all over the place, you will cease to grow. This brings us to another point: **Change must be avoided; you must not grow; you must be a solid citizen — solidly stupid, solidly incompetent, solidly bourgeois.**

In closing, my dear, dear friends, let me say that you came here, each foolish and ignorant in his own way;

you will be indoctrinated while you are here, if you wish to get ahead; and the symbolism is only too accurate that after four years in this college, you will leave with your sheepskins. But with a sheepskin and a sheep mind, you will inevitably rise to the top of American commerce and industry, or at least, **if not the very top, the snug center.** Until four years from now, then, try hard to follow the simple procedure I have outlined. And then you will truly be fit for life. You will be, in all your beautifully trained physical, moral, and intellectual mannerisms, "Gentlemen graduates off on a spree, Baa Baa Baaaaaa."

Wallace E. McIntyre, and instructor in geography here from 1947 to 1949, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the 61st annual Commencement of Clark University, Worcester, Mass. recently.

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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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3. Receive recognition for all work done on the paper, and Jobs "well done" will merit rapid promotions for you. This is especially important to Frosh for we have top staff positions assigned to every class; you can be filling these positions during your college career here.



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## Outing Club Presents Numerous Activities for Students, Faculty

The Outing Club is organized to provide both students and faculty with outdoor and social activities throughout the year. Each week is filled with outings designed to give the maximum in outdoor fun.

During the fall there will be climbing trips to the White Mountains on weekends. Activities on weeknights include supper trips to Mendum Pond, roller-skating trips, and swimming trips to indoor pools. After snowfall, the Club concentrates on skiing and snow-shoeing. In the spring months deep-sea fishing and bathing at the nearby beaches, head the trips calendar.

### Winter Highlights

In February, the Outing Club sponsors the New Hampshire Winter Carnival, social highlight of the winter season. This is a four-day weekend featuring snow sculptures, intramural winter sports events, ski movies, and is climaxed by the Carnival Ball.

### Leadership Responsibilities

At Franconia Notch and at Pinkham Notch, the centers of the eastern ski region, the Outing Club maintains two well-equipped cabins that are used weekly by parties of skiers and climbers. Another cabin is located at Mendum Pond, only seven miles from the campus, where supper trips are held during the week. Transportation for these various trips is provided by the Club's two suburban beach wagons.

Along with the fun goes work; the planning and leading of activities. Such plans are made by Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing Club. Not all the work to be done can be taken care of by the Blue Circle members, so "heelers" are assigned various jobs. Anyone who is genuinely interested in the Outing Club and is a participant in its activities is a candidate for membership in the Blue Circle. Healers are under close observation at all times as to capability, personality, initiative, and reliability. Those most representative of Outing Club ideals are chosen for Blue Circle.

All freshmen are invited to the Freshman Outing on Sunday, where they will get a chance to meet the spirit of Outing Club.

### — FOOTBALL DRILLS

(continued from page 5)

Hampshire Wildcats will run through football fundamentals. Bill Stearns will do the narrating, following which a full fledged practice game will be played. The whole affair will run from two o'clock until four.

"This scrimmage Saturday will tell us a lot," comments Mr. Boston. "Everyone knows that Brandeis will throw the book at us in Waltham, and if we are going to beat them, we shall have to be in mid-season form."

## Counseling Service Helps Adjustments

Down in the basement of T-Hall are several rooms which come under the heading of the University Counseling Service. In charge of this department are several trained counselors, and a psychologist. Over them reigns Mr. Paul McIntyre.

The primary function of the Counseling Service is to do anything to help the students adjust themselves to the college life, both specific and general problems. The counselors are trained to handle study, vocational, and social difficulties and work in close co-operation with the Dean of Student Administration, Deans of the Colleges, Hood House, student supervisors and all other agencies concerned with the student welfare.

Some of the problems handled, especially during the Orientation Week, are those of homesickness, study habits, choice of vocation and curricular and the general confusion of college life.

During Orientation Week a new series of tests, including an interest inventory, will be used in conjunction with those already taken last spring by the senior high school students in New Hampshire.

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## Student Union Committees Make Campus Activity Program Click

First let me say "Hi" and welcome to Student Union. I suppose some of you have an idea of what college is, but for the most it is something entirely new just as Student Union will be new to all of you. Some of you are undoubtedly thinking that you are not going to have time for extra-curricular activities — you came to college to learn something and want a well rounded education. If that is what you are thinking it's good. But, and this is important, you can't learn everything in the classroom, and you won't get a well rounded education by burying yourself in books. You should take an active part in at least one extra-curricular activity. You aren't getting your money's worth and are missing a very important and enjoyable part of college life if you lose yourself in books for four years.

Hoping that I have convinced you that extra-curricular activities are important, let me tell you a little about the Union and what it does for you whether you are an active member or not. The home of the Union is the "Notch". Every student is a member of Student Union upon payment of his activity tax. This activity tax is the Union's only source of income as no admission is charged to any dance, program or function.

### Union Government

The governing body of the Union is the Student Union Board, which determines policy and coordinates the various programs. The Board is composed of 16 students elected by the active members; a Director; the Dean of Student Administration, and four faculty advisors appointed by President Chandler. The seven committees which make the Union go are composed of students just like yourself. In the committee work some students gain experience in the field in which they are planning to major, as in the case of the Business major who is on the Finance committee.

Because the committees are the most important part of the Union I will explain what each one is and what it does. The Publicity committee must see that every student knows what is going on at the Notch at all times.

Various means are used to pass along the information, including **The New Hampshire**, posters, parades, stunts and other attention getting devices. These committee members prepared the booklet about the Union that you received this summer.

### Personnel Services

Club Service is the committee that you can thank when you see improvements made at the Notch. It does everything from painting the offices and front lounge to maintaining the recreation equipment. The Student Personnel committee prepares the various forms that other committees need, and keep a record of what everyone in the Union is doing. It provides a number of services that you may find helpful during the year such as a car pool list for both commuters and those living on campus. Also, there is a list of students who will do your typing for you, a list of chaperones you can get for your parties, and other services which you will see advertised during the year.

The Finance committee prepares the yearly budget for the Notch to decide how much can be spent on each program and keep the books balanced.

If you like to sit back, relax and listen to Bach then you will be interested in Cultural Recreation's Sunday evening Classical Hour. In addition to this weekly musicale, this committee arranges for informal coffee hours with various professors. The biggest affair presented by Cultural Rec is the annual Talent Show. The talent is all student talent, and the show is always a bang-up production.

### Dance Time

If you like soft lights and smooth music then Thursday night Dance Time presented by Social Recreation with all of your favorite dance bands on records will be something to your liking. The committee presents a number of dances during the year which range in size from record hops to the annual Spring formal. It also sponsors hayrides, the Halloween Party and open house on big weekends.

The last committee is the Commuter committee which looks out for the interests of that group that is often forgotten — but not by the Union. It provides lockers at the rear of the Notch for the commuters, and presents weekly Thursday noon programs. Of course all these programs just don't happen. It's a lot more fun if you belong to a committee and take an active part instead of sitting back.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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